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## The Bison, February 15, 1956

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**HARDING**  
U N I V E R S I T Y



# Price To Survey And Appraise Harding's Math Program; Will Speak In Chapel Friday

Prof. G. Baley Price, nationally known mathematics scholar and teacher, will take a critical look on Feb. 16-17 at how math is taught at Harding College. He will also deliver public lectures on Thursday and Friday afternoons and will address the chapel audience on Friday.

Dr. Price's lectures are part of a national program of visiting lecturers sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. The program is financially supported by the National Science Foundation.

## Will Survey and Appraise

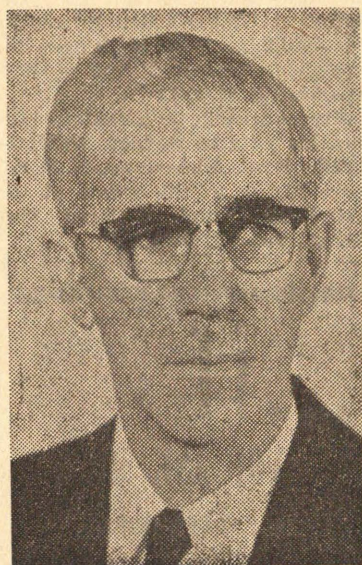
The survey and appraisal of the Harding program in mathematics is one phase of a cooperative study sponsored by the committee on undergraduate programs, Arkansas Experiment in Teacher Education. Dr. Price will make similar on-campus surveys at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Ouachita Baptist College, Arkadelphia, and Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Arrangements for the lectures and evaluative study have been made by Prof. Charles G. Pitner, chairman of Harding's mathematics department. Pitner has invited teachers in colleges and high schools in the Searcy area to attend the lectures. Dr. Price's report on mathematics programs at the four institutions will be distributed to all 15 colleges participating in the Arkansas Experiment.

## Was Governmental Specialist

Now chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of Kansas, Dr. Price has taught math at five other colleges, conducted mathematical research and worked as a military and government specialist.

He is a member of the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, the National Council of Mathematics, the Operations Research Society and the Societe Mathematique de France. He has been a member of the Board of Governors of the Mathematical Association of America since 1952.



DR. PRICE

He taught at Harvard University, Brown University, University of Rochester, Union College and Mississippi College.

During World War II, he was an operations analyst for the Army Air Corps, and in 1951 he was a consultant to the secretary of Defense.

He held a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946-47. His research has been in the fields of theoretical dynamics, integration, abstract spaces and functions of real variables.

# Floyd Wins First Place In Oratorical Contest

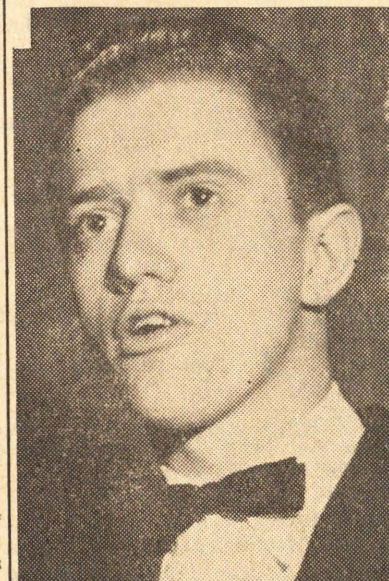
Bill Floyd, a Harding sophomore, won first place in the Junior Men's Oratorical Contest at the Baylor University Forensics at Waco, Tex., Feb. 3-4. He won over 24 other contestants.

Floyd, Oklahoma City, Okla., took the first place trophy with his original oration entitled "Twentieth Century Marriage and Morality." He repeated the oration for the Harding chapel audience last Wednesday.

The college senior debate team, made up of Duane McCampbell, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bobby Coker, Hoxie, defeated Arizona State College, Texas A and M, Rice Institute and the University of Houston in the preliminary rounds, but lost to the University of Houston in the elimination rounds.

Ninety-six teams from about 40 schools competed in the tournament.

Floyd, a Bible major, is a member of Lambda Sigma social club, the Forensics club, the student council, Future Teachers of America and is president of the sophomore class. He plans to preach after graduation.



BILL FLOYD

## Band's First Tour To Be On Feb. 20-22



The first Harding College band tour will be conducted Feb. 20-22. This three day tour will take the group to Des Arc, Freed-Hardeman College, Memphis Christian School,

Messick High School, Paragould and Newport. Six programs will be presented in all.

The band will leave by bus Monday morning and will return late Wednesday afternoon.

## Kiwanis Announce New Service Club At Harding College

Circul K International, a college-level service organization with chapters on 148 United States and Canadian campuses, has joined the family of service organizations, according to an announcement made recently by J. A. Raney, President of Kiwanis International, which sponsors Circle K.

About 2,000 college men hold membership in Circle K International. Harding's chapter was organized last March.

The idea for Circle K, an organization which performs service functions on the college campus similar to those which Kiwanis clubs perform in United States and Canadian communities, was born with Circle K Fraternity at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., in 1936.

The war prohibited immediate growth of the idea; but, in 1947, a second college service organization — the first Circle K Club — was organized at Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.

Subsequent growth was rapid. However, Circle K Clubs functioned as local Kiwanis-sponsored college-level service clubs until the recent action of Kiwanis International, which set up Circle K International as an officially recognized international organization.

Circle K International, which is the college counterpart of the men's service organization, has, among its objects: the encouragement of participating in group activities, the promotion of good fellowship and high scholarship, and the promotion of the spirit of service for improvement of all human relationships.

Typical Circle K service projects are: assistance to school officials in operating college orientation weeks; preparation and distribution of booklets picturing campus life, and campus activities; awarding trophies for scholarship achievements; and collecting and mailing clothing shipments to war-ravaged areas overseas.

One Circle K Club, that of Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, Ida., recently built a prayer chapel for their school at a cost to the members of more than \$1,000.00.

Members of the Harding Circle K club are: Mac Angel, Tom Brown, Finis Caldwell, James Dickson, Norman Dykes, Boyd Garner, Richard Gee, Walt Gilfillen, Ronald Goforth, Dennie Hall, Doyle Helms, Earl Moss, Lewis Stewart, Carlton Southerland, Lyndal York, John Wiebel, Maurice Baldwin, Bill Dismuke, Bob Petty, Larry Bills, Charles Weeks, Burl Hogins and Lyman Turley.

Several special groups will give performances on the band program. These include: brass sextet, clarinet quartet and the "Hungry Five" (German Band). Eddie Baggett is directing.

# The Harding Bison

VOLUME XXX, NO. 15

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

FEBRUARY 15, 1956

## Baggett To Direct Fifth Annual Band, Choral Ensemble Concert

The Harding chorus, chorale, band, Academy chorus and large chorus will present a combined performance under the direction of Prof. Eddie Baggett Friday at 8 p. m. in the main auditorium.

This fifth annual Harding band and choral ensemble program is being presented in three sections. The first section will feature the academy's large chorus with 65 voices, the small chorus with 40 members, the boys quartet and the girls' sextet.

## Chorus Sings At Christian Education Rally

The Harding A Cappella Chorus will sing at a rally on behalf of Christian education to be held at the Sixth and Izard Church of Christ in Little Rock Feb. 19. The chorus sang in a similar rally Sunday at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.

On Monday night the chorus sang in Newport, and last Friday evening it sang at the dinner in honor of Dr. Ralph Overman.

## Calendar

Thursday, Feb. 16

6:30 p.m. Campus Players meeting. Small auditorium, administration building.

Friday, Feb. 17

Sigma Tau Sigma Banquet  
Joint Concert Band with the Academy Chorus and the College A Cappella Chorus  
7 p. m. Movie Night  
"Come Next Spring"

Saturday, Feb. 18

Regina banquet  
Ju Go Ju banquet  
Frater Sodalis banquet

Monday, Feb. 20

6 p. m. Preachers Meeting, American Studies Building.  
7 p. m. Personal Evangelism, Large auditorium.  
4:30 p. m. "Circle K on the Air" KWCB Searcy  
8:05 p. m. Spanish Club, American Studies Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 21

6 p. m. Sign Language class  
108 Science Building

February 20-22

Band Tour

The band will present the second part of the program. Highlighting the band's selection will be the second performance of "Harding on Parade" by Eddie Baggett. Joe Lewis will perform Clark's "Carnival of Venice," on the baritone. Six numbers will be presented.

Climaxing the program will be the presentation of the combined groups in three selections. The 150 voices will be accompanied by the Harding band.

"America Calling," by Willson will be the first of the selections. Kenneth Davis will do the solo part of "Cool Water." The program will close with the combined groups presenting the "Alma Mater."

## Harding Alumni Hold Positions At York College

Dale R. Larson, who was graduated from Harding in 1945, will be vice-president of York College, the first Church of Christ college in the North, when it opens next fall at York, Nebr., it was announced recently.

Three other Harding alumni — Glen A. Bettenhausen ('54), Herschel L. Dyer ('46) and Clarence W. Mersch ('30) — will serve on York's board of trustees.

Dean of the college will be Royal Bowers, who was co-ordinator of student employment at Harding from 1951 to 1953 and was counselor in Armstrong Hall.

## Placement Bureau Lists Available Job Positions

Harding's Placement Bureau has openings for several teaching positions in Arkansas and Missouri, and calls are already coming in for teachers to begin work next fall.

A Little Rock bank needs some business administration graduates immediately.

## Congratulations Keep Pouring In



Since celebrating his eightieth birthday last month, Dr. Jesse P. Sewell has received letters of congratulation from all over the nation. Here he and Mrs. Sewell take another look at the 151 letters and 125 cards that he has received.



# Attend The Lyceums!

It is a rare privilege to hear a concert such as that given last night by the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra. It is not often that a college the size of Harding gives its students an opportunity to hear one of the nation's leading orchestras.

However, this was only one of the excellent lyceum programs presented this season. The lyceum committee is to be commended for planning such a variety of good entertainment. No expense is spared in bringing to the campus entertainment of a very high quality.

Most of the students appreciate the efforts to provide high quality lyceum entertainment, and the attendance is normally good, but there are times when it should be better. Perhaps it is because of lack of time that many students don't attend all the programs. Certainly one can't attend everything and still have time for studying, but these lyceums are too valuable to miss.

We are in college to learn, and there are many ways to learn other than attending classes. By using a little planning everyone can find time to attend the lyceum programs.

## Giving Means Living

Who only gives at Christmas-time  
Has starved his hungry soul,  
And robbed himself of joy sublime  
By making love a dole—  
A capsule pressed within a day,  
Ignoring all the year—  
When ample love would show the way  
To fill the world with cheer.

But he who greets each morning's sun  
With thoughts of giving much  
To others, will, with good he's done,  
Acquire a magic touch:  
As growing love to all imparts  
Its tenderizing ray,  
To melt abused and hardened hearts,  
And brighten every day.

No wrapping, string, or fancy seal  
Can decorate the gift  
That's never meant to see, but feel:  
The love that gives the lift.  
Appreciation never wanes  
To toss it on the shelf,  
Because the giver's gift contains  
A portion of himself.

Russell L. Simmons

## Make Mine MUSIC

By SUGAR STEWART

It was dark and damp the night I met him. We didn't have a formal introduction; we just seemed to know each other. I don't remember how he looked . . . but I remember that night vividly. We were both trying to hitchhike out of Memphis.

He carried an old, dented cornet wrapped in a piece of burlap under his arm. He clutched it as if it were all the world to him.

I asked him when he last played an engagement. He said five years ago in Chicago's South Side. Played in a five piece combo, he said.

As we stood in the night together, I began to whistle "High Society." He joined in and we finished the chorus together in New Orleans style. I even dubbed in the drum break at the end.

I started in on "South Rampart" but he did not join me. He just stood with a far away look in his eye.

He told me moments later that the last time he played "South Rampart" was in New Orleans with Shields' group.

He had started a band of his own and played several local engagements before going on the road doing one-nighters. But no one wanted Dixieland any more and the group soon faded . . . the trombone man in Dallas, Joe, the drummer, in Longview.

Everyone wanted the progressive stuff with abstract melodies and shifting rhythms. The steady old two-beat was square the hep-cats told him. But square or not, he was going to play Dixie; he was going to play the music that flowed from inside, not the kind that was written note for note in 32nds and 64ths.

When he joined a group called the "Notes" in Frisco, the piano man tried to teach him this new, progressive style. He wasn't interested; he was too old to change. Anyway, this progressive stuff couldn't last; it was too technical.

That was in '45.

But it was '55 then, and the pro-

gressive stuff was still climbing to even greater heights with greater musicians than any of the pioneers dreamed.

I asked him where he was going. To New Orleans to start again, he said. Down on Bourbon Street where Dixieland was still blooming as beautiful as any rose. Down where men play as they feel, not as they read.

A truck stopped before he finished. The driver was going to take 51 to Jackson, then on to New Orleans. Before he got in the cab, he shifted his horn to his left hand, and extended a weather beaten right hand to me. As we shook hands, he told me of a motto in one of the places he had worked many years back.

He told me it was by some fellow named Pope. The motto was:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,  
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

I stood there and watched the

## Around the Campus

By CALVIN DOWNS

After struggling through the rain, Barbara Good finally reached Prof. Glen Fulbright's music appreciation class only to find that she was late, and the role had already been called. However Fulbright at the end of the period asked who had come in late. Barbara replied nonchalantly, "I was late and I'm Good!"

Dick Richardson gets the prize for the funniest boo boo of the week. On one of Dr. Baker's tests was the question: \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ are \_\_\_\_\_. Pressed for time, Dick promptly filled in: TWO and TWO are FOUR. Quick thinking, Dick, but unfortunately the class was international law, not basic math!

The campus skeleton, which was featured in last week's Bison, is rapidly taking on a beautiful body. The question that enters this spectator's mind is what name is this lovely creature going to have bestowed upon her? Will it be christened BENSON HALL? Or possibly (after Saturday's chapel program) HOOK HALL. Of course, this is only speculation, and only time will tell.

The play which the ALPHI PSI dramatic club presented in chapel was excellent. Perhaps in the near future they will let us see the ending.

Did you know that most lectures are like a moose's head?—a point here and a point there with a lot of bull in between. Compliments of Cathcart's Hullabaloo Club.

It seems that Larry Bills has made a new resolution to refrain from griping about the food in the dining hall—especially when Mrs. Hart can hear him. Recently, Mrs. Hart was making the rounds in the dining hall. When she approached Larry's table, he looked up and said, "Whatever you put in this cake is trying to get out." RESULTS—Mrs. Hart promptly picked up his cake and walked away. Let that be a lesson to you!

Most of us will remember Charles E. Hook after his sincere speech in chapel on Saturday, and it is unlikely that Mrs. French will ever forget that name.

On his way out of the infirmary with Dr. Benson, Mrs. French said, "I am just so happy that I got to meet you, Mr. Cook."

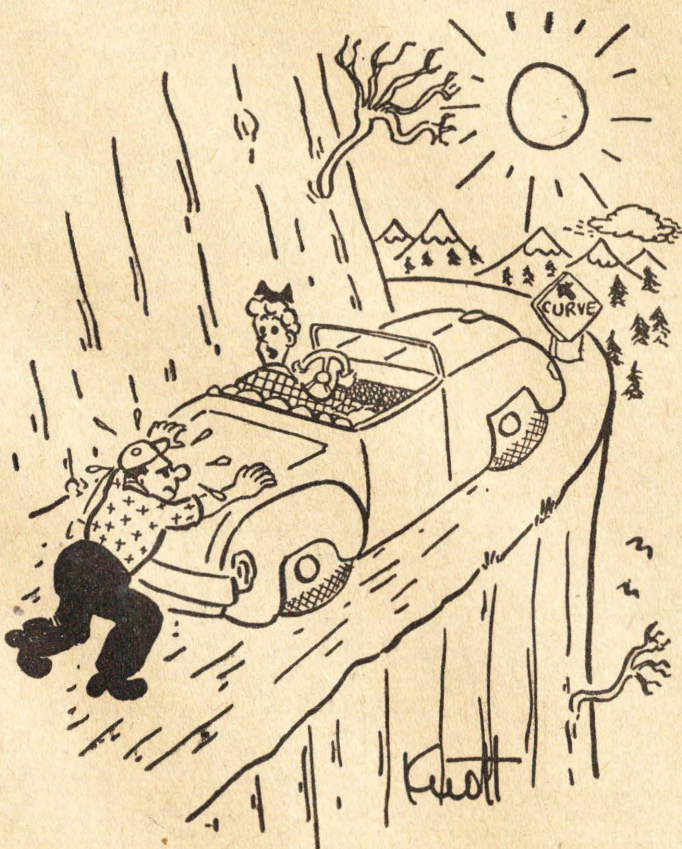
To this came his retort, "My name is Hook. You know, something that is easy to catch on to."

To that she replied, "Oh, did I call you Mr. Crook?"

truck fade into the distance. I thought if he had made the transition he could have . . . but, if.

A car stopped going down 78 south. It was good to get in out of the cold.

They were discussing the Hall of Fame. "A man has to be dead for 25 years before he can be admitted," said the first man. The other fellow nodded. "It's worth while waiting for," he observed.



"Slower dear there's a curve up ahead."

## Not by Bread Alone



By CHARLES PITTMAN

"Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age." (Matt. 28:19f.).

Adamstown, Australia. Rodney Wald, a Harding alumnus, reports that just four months after the Church at Warner's Bay entered its new building, there is a need for expansion. Estimated cost of such expansion is \$1,000.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send his gifts to Rodney Wald, 70 Teralba Road, Adamstown, N. S. W., Australia, or to the elders of the 41st Street Church of Christ, 2302 41st st., Tulsa 7, Okla.

A recent Gallup poll in Australia showed that only one out of every three Australian adults claims to be regular in church attendance. A "regular church-goer" is considered a "back number."

Ville d'Avray, France. Farrell Till, a more recent graduate of Harding, reports that he hopes to preach his first sermon in the French language soon.

A medical doctor from Beirut, Lebanon, taking refresher courses at the University of Paris was recently baptized, Till states. The doctor plans to return to his country and tell his family of his discovery.

Plans are still under way to begin a weekly broadcast over Radio Luxembourg with S. F. Timmerman, another Harding alumnus, as speaker. Broadcast rates have been raised, however, since the last inquiry at the station, so more money is needed if plans are to materialize.

There is a possibility of reaching 55,000,000 persons by this means. Send contributions to Donald Daugherty, 46 Rue du Poirier Rond, Orleans (Loiret), France, or to Farrell Till, Poite Postale 3, Ville d'Avray, S et O, France.

Omika, Ibaraki, Japan. Charles Doyle has published a statistical report of the Churches of Christ in the state of Ibaraki. According to the report, there are 33 congregations in the state with a total membership of 668 and 24 buildings.

During 1955 there were 52 gospel meetings in which 303 were baptized.

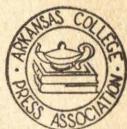
Four congregations are supporting their preachers completely and three partially. There are 27 full-time native preachers, nine part-time native preachers and five missionary families.

Also located in the state of Ibaraki is an old folks' home, Ibaraki Christian College and High School, a children's home, besides a self-supporting kindergarten, a self-supporting English night school, a self-supporting publishing company and a self-supporting children's home.

These are just a few of the areas offering opportunity for the spread of New Testament Christianity. Many foreign countries, as well as sections of our own country, have no missionaries at all.

Truly, "the harvest is plentiful, but the laborers are few. Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into his harvest." (Matt. 9:37).

## The Harding Bison



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# Society

MARGARET HARDY, Society Editor



## Koinonias Celebrate 20th Anniversary At Annual Club Banquet At Rendezvous

Koinonia club celebrated its 20th anniversary at its annual banquet Feb. 11th at the Rendezvous.

Black and white streamers hung from a large Koinonia emblem in the center of the room.

Jim Holleman gave the invocation and Dudley Spears gave the response. Prof. Richard Walker was the speaker.

"The Stupid Prints" was the theme of the banquet and Phil Futrell, Dale Allison and Bill Stafford presented a skit. The Blue Beats and the Tears also entertained.

Dudley Spears, club president, presented the "sweetheart" sweater to Miss Frances Gould. This is a Koinonia tradition.

Attending were Dudley Spears, Margaret Phillips; Mason Andres, Jo Ann Fugate; Quinn Waters, Nona Williams; Larry Waters, Ila Verne Crews; Byron Futrell, Frances Gould; Tommy Brown, Betty Weldon; Glenn Kelly, Yvonne Niceswanger.

Jim Gainey, Sallie Turner; George Oliver, Kay Parris; Bill Stafford, Melba Sands; Phil Futrell, Beth Ragan; Harvey Peebles, Dot Goodwin; Bill Phillips, Shirley Fort; Bob Fletcher, Carlene Dodd; Ronnie Hall, Eula Holloway.

Dale Allison, Ann Milam; Paul Sullivan, Wanda Rachal; Jim Holliman, Jackie Anguish; Harold Comer,

Jayne Van Wey; Jim Eckelburg, Mary Jane Everhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bedford and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

## Lilly-Alexander Vows Pledged

Miss Jo Lilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Lilly of Little Rock, and Cecil Alexander of Dearborn, Mich., were married Saturday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. in the home of Mr. Gordon Teel, minister of the College Church.

The bride wore a rose faille suit with black accessories.

Mrs. Clarence DePew of Lindsay, Calif., was the bride's only attendant. She wore a beige suit with brown accessories.

Clarence DePew, also of Lindsay, Calif., served as best man.

The couple are at home at 919 East Market St. in Searcy. Mrs. Alexander is assistant librarian, and the groom is a Harding student.

## Socially Speaking

### Clubs Discuss Outing Plans At Meetings

By JACKIE JONES

It seems all social clubs are back in the full swing of things now. Projects, outings and parties are the main topic of discussion in all meetings.

TNT'ers went for a swim after finishing their short meeting Monday night.

H Club elected Jennie Gentry as its representative to the Health Council in a meeting Feb. 11.

Lambda Sigmas are still undecided as to where they will go on their spring outing April 30. The club has chosen Joe Segraves as an escort and Charles Thacker as an usher for the May Fete.

The Tofebts have had good results in the campaign to raise money among the social clubs to sponsor a student at Ibaraki for a Christian education. Fourteen of the clubs have responded. The money will be sent Apr. 1.

Tri Kappas met with Bonnie Cates and Joyce Casey Saturday night. The meeting began with the regular devotional period followed by a discussion concerning the outing date, a club project and new pledges.

The new spring officers are: Flora Rutherford, president; Patsy Prevett, vice-president; Janis Lyles, secretary; Annette Hendrix, treasurer; Jo Ann Seay, reporter, and Eleta Buchanan, song leader.

The new Phi Delta officers met Friday, Feb. 10, to discuss plans for the semester. The club elected Ruby Anderson as its May Day representative.

Doris Wakham was hostess for the annual Oege Valentine party held Saturday night in Cathcart. A bunking party and swimming party was planned, and Doris Jones was chosen May Day representative.

GATA's have elected Carolyn Hutt as their May Day representative. Other plans are indefinite, but a bunking party and a outing is being discussed.

Delta Chi Omega has chosen Della Stokes as representative in May Fete. It is the custom of the Delta Chis to give each member of the club who gets married an apron. Mrs. Cecil Alexander is the most recent Delta Chi to receive an apron.

Delta Iota's new officers for the coming year are: Glen Organ, president; Clarence Depew, vice-president; Lanny Faris, secretary-treasurer; Donald Jate, parliamentarian; and Harold Sisco, reporter. Burl

February 15, 1956

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

## 'This Spring, Love Goes Modern' Is Theme Of Omega Phi Banquet

"It Happens Every Spring" is the traditional theme for the Omega Phi banquet, but the main theme of the club banquet held Thursday night at the Rendezvous was "Love Goes Modern."

Using a modern pink and red color scheme, pink angel hair clouds were suspended from the ceiling. Toy cupids decorated the columns in the banquet room, and sprays of artificial pink baby's-breath served as center pieces for the table.

The the evening's entertainment was a program called "The Story of Love" told with silhouettes accompanied by a narrative and songs.

Attending were Loretta Lee, Ron Bever; Margie Hall, George Kieffer; Glenda Taylor, Glenn Organ; Carolyn Pogue, Buddy Childress; Margaret Hardin, Jim Holleman; Christine Toddy, Ronald Coble; Betty Baker, Bill Shupe.

Shirley Blake, Max Bates; Bobbie Bunch, Harold Vanderpool; Patsy Parker, Pat Teague; Linda Crews, Lyman Turley; Mary Ann Powell, Ray Bailey; Janiece Selby, Charles Thacker; Betty Clark, Wimpy Wright; Barbara Good, Bob Whetsell. Floriece Adams, Jim Borden; Sally Rogers, Herman Alexander; Sallie Turner, Jay Byerley; Margie McGinnis, Stan Schwartz; Dot McGinnis, James Phillips; Elizabeth Lansdon, Pat Dykes; Delia Stephenson, John Vanderpool; Nancy Randle, Harold Sisco and Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, sponsors.

## Mohicans Hold Annual Pow-wow

The Mohicans staged their annual pow-wow when they took the squaw of their choice on a "Dear Deer Hunt," Feb. 10 at the Rendezvous.

In keeping with the theme, the banquet room was decorated with bows and arrows. A teepee and deer were in the center of the room and the tables were decorated with red feathers and candles.

The club's medicine man, Dr. Erle Moore, gave the invocation. Big Chief Neale Pryor welcomed the guests, and Mozelle Telchik gave the response.

The Blue Beats, assisted by the Tears, were in charge of the entertainment, and Larry Bills was master of ceremonies.

Attending were: Edwin Land, Rosalie Stills; Dewayne Davenport, Jane Russell; Neale Pryor, Mozelle Telchik; Wallace Alexander, Glenda Calvert; Arthur Voyles, Marilyn Beals; Bill Path, Freddie Rogers; Larry Bills, Shirley Crocker; Doyle Kee, Barbara Russell.

Fred Massey, Peggy Robertson; Kennard Ward, Margaret Buchanan; Titus Chan, Mary Ann Smith; Glenn Moore, Elaine Foren; Pat Dykes, Elizabeth Lansdon; Ben Niblock, Iva Lou Langdon; Winfred Wright, Delia Beth Stephenson.

Frank Alexander, Fern Pasley; Jerry Hill, Barbara Good; Norman Dykes, Annette Northcutt; Stan Schwartz, Andee King; John Wilson, Mary Whitehead; Charles Buchanan, Lora Ann Oliver; Bob Jolliff, Marjorie McGinnis; and Dr. and Mrs. Erle Moore.

Hogins was chosen as May Fete representative, and Glamon Hughes was chosen as usher.

Stan Shewmaker has been elected vice-president and Ray Morris has been elected reporter of Frater Sodalis.

Sigma Tau Sigma spotlights Valentine on Friday evening at the Rendezvous for its annual banquet.

Gordon Teel will be the speaker, with Duane McCampbell acting as master of ceremonies. Club members will provide the entertainment.

We promise according to our hopes we perform according to our fear.

## Alpha Phi Carnival Held At Mayfair

Alphi Phi Kappa's and dates gathered "Under the Big Top" last Saturday night to enjoy an evening at the carnival.

A large merry-go-round, surrounded by peanut hulls, was placed in the middle of the floor. The theme was further carried out with streamers of crepe paper along the center of each table with peanuts and popcorn scattered along the streamers.

Prof. Charles Pitner gave the invocation. Ronald Coble welcomed the guests and Christine Toddy gave the response. Ronald Coble presented a club sweater to club queen Andee King. Jerry Campbell, Jerry Mitchell and Jim Borden supplied entertainment.

Attending were Ronald Coble, Christine Toddy; Doyle Ward, Roselyn Shappley; Bob Scott, Patsy Craig, Larry Stone, Tillie Watson; Jerry Campbell, Alice Degenhart; Jerry Mitchell, Loretta Huffard; Jim Borden, Joyce Jennings; Louis Eckstine, Mary Ann Smith.

David Fieder, Asako Kaheki; Dick Richardson, Sue Cullum; Joel Gardner, Marilyn Fields; Owen Olbright, Andee King; Ed Rockwell, Annette Hendrix; Merlen Ward, Virginia Baker; Jim Smith, Donna Mountjoy; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Voights, Mrs. Corinne Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner.

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# Academy NEWS

Parisian fantasy filled the air Friday night, Feb. 10, as the Kat's entertained their dates at their annual banquet at the Mayfair Hotel. A French student, Richard Andrejewski was the speaker. The decorations of pink and silver had the illusion of an evening in Paris. Charlene Harris sang a French song accompanied by Bettye Ritchie.

Attending were: Charlene Harris, Alvin Cashion; Claudette DuBois, Gerald Casey; J'Nevlyne Tunnickliff, Phil Futrell; Marilyn Davis, Jimmy ValWtsion-- H L alv...wM-TsrH Williams; Bettye Ritchie, Harold Valentine; Faye Berry, Jimmy Adkins.

Charlotte King, Ken Nichols; Rosalind King, Mavis Baldwin; Linda Graddy, Tommy Dwyer; Nita Kissire, Calvin Conn; Jane Lewis, Roger Brown; Lois Robertson, Jack Baldwin and Miss Mary Etta Grady, club sponsor.

May Queen attendants chosen from the girl's social clubs are Lois Robertson, K.A.T and Beverly Knight, S.T.A.R.

# NEWS Views and Previews

By LANNY FARIS

**University of Alabama**—twenty-six-year-old Autherine Lucy is the first Negro to enter a white public school, college or university in Alabama. Because the students haven't accepted her, she has filed a case against the University to let her attend school. The president of the University said it was up to the Supreme Court to decide whether she can attend. Even though the students haven't accepted her, she is laying the ground work for integration in Alabama.

**Louis Armstrong**—Mr. Dixie himself will be playing at the wedding of Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly in April.

**California**—Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver have met face-to-face and are proceeding "hammer and tong" at each other. Kefauver is doing better than had been expected, but Stevenson is still leading the California race.

**Gronchi**—The president of Italy will be calling on President Eisenhower the last of this month. Gronchi, 68, was chosen president of Italy last spring and will hold office until 1962. As the leader of the Italian Christian Democratic Left-wing, he will be asking President Eisenhower to change the present United States Foreign Policy toward Russia and Red China, because he thinks it is too rigid and inflexible.

The constancy of the wise is only the talent of concealing the agitation of their hearts.

## Tryouts End Monday For Spring Talent Show

Final tryouts for "Harding Spotlight Spring," which is to be presented May 1 in the large auditorium, will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 2 p. m. in the large auditorium.

Last week's Bison announced that every talented person in the college and academy is eligible to participate. Since then it has been announced that students from Searcy High School may also participate.

## Nine Represent Harding In Intercollegiate Band

Dr. Ashley R. Coffman, president of the Arkansas College Band Directors, has announced the formation of the first Arkansas Intercollegiate Band. The band is composed of the outstanding band members of 10 Arkansas colleges.

Representing the Harding band are Tommy Merritt, Joe Hightower and Martha Jenkins, clarinets; Marilyn Beal, french horn; Neale Pryor, cornet; Lynn Davis, trombone; Joe Lewis, baritone; Tom Brown, bass horn; and Jim Whitfield, snare drum.

The group will gather at Hendrix College, Conway, Feb. 18, for morning and afternoon of rehearsal. A program will be recorded at 4 p. m. for later playing over various Arkansas radio stations.

Eddie Baggett, director of Harding's band, will direct several of the numbers.

Those who apply themselves too closely to little things often become incapable of great things.

"A telegram from George, dear."  
"Well, did he pass the examination this time?"

"No, but he's almost at the head of the list of those who flunked."

Wouldn't it be fine if all those who point a finger would hold out a hand instead??

# VOGUE'S CORNER

By CISSY BLAKE

## MEN ONLY!

For you males who read Vogue's Corner, remember the devices a man may use to enhance his appearance through his choice of clothing.

What a man should include in his wardrobe depends on his campus activities, social and otherwise. So you indispensable characters of the opposite sex remember: Narrow strips, such as herring bone patterns make you look taller and more slender. Definite plaids make you seem shorter and broader. Bulky material adds weight to that physique.

A light coat worn with dark trousers adds width to the upper part of the body and tends to shorten the entire figure. Long narrow lapels on a coat makes a person look much taller than short narrow lapels.

Double breasted coats add pounds to that physique, whereas single breasted coats take them away. For added width to the hips, just apply patch pockets. Pointed collars modify too broad lines of the face, just as dark colors modify the size of the face.

There was a time when some college males wouldn't think of going off to school with out a raccoon coat; but since Liberace has a mink, I don't dare predict what will be next in the men's fashion world.

Certainly the woman has had an influence on the man's dress. We see this in the increasing use of colors that were characteristic only of the females. The lavenders, pinks, greens and yellows have made quite a place in the man's wardrobe.

By learning and understanding the principles relating to line and color effects upon the body, one will have no difficulty in choosing clothes that will bring out those good points.

We females want to commend the Harding males for their good taste in campus wear. We like those many colored V-neck sweaters, some of the new suede sport coats, the plaid vests and the nice collection of flannels — especially the handsome charcoal brown suits and the trench coats.

Happiness is in the taste, and not in the things themselves; we are happy from possessing what we like, not from possessing what others like.

## Assignment Harding

# Minor Scales Easily Become Major Irritations

By JACKIE ANGUISH

My sympathy goes out to all students who are rooming with music majors. Especially music majors who are taking voice lessons because I room with one.

When my roommate announced she would be taking class voice, I was actually glad. After all, I had been listening to her singing for one semester, and an improvement could be made.

## Did Her Feet Hurt?

The only time her practicing bothers me is when I'm in the room. Otherwise, it doesn't effect me at all. One night, after settling down to study my economics, she blasted out with a major scale.

After picking myself up from the floor (the force behind her voice was terrific), I demanded to know what she was trying to do. Deafen me? Oh no, nothing like that! She was supposed to sing like a man or some such thing. Shaking my head in disgust I went back to my economics although the urge to study was gone.

As soon as I had set my mind to my task, "Danny Boy" came from the lungs of my warbling roommate. I have always liked that song, but for an instant I had a horrible desire to choke it back down.

## She Flees

Having decided her singing had maddened me, my roommate looked for a hiding place. The only visible spot was the closet, and in she ran. Being desperate, I played it real cool and shut the closet door, turned out the light and let her sing to her hearts content.

Knowing my plan would work I sat back and waited. I was right! My roommate slipped out of the closet and raced down the hall. Her destination? The music building, of course.

So for all bothered by this perplexing problem, remind your roommates that there is a music building. Maybe they will take a hint. In case this approach hurts their feelings, inform them that when you want to hear them sing, you can go to their recitals.

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## Norwood Wins Shooting Bout

Grandmother couldn't thread a needle like Red Norwood, Dale Flaxbeard and Kieth Boler cut the meshes in Harding's free-shot contest last week.

Trying to make as many as possible out of 50 attempts, each entry toed the foul line with anxiety. These men comprised three of 60 contestants.

After the first round they were tied with 43 out of 50. The following day when they staked the showdown, Norwood won with 45, while Flaxbeard and Boler tied for second with 43.

Shooting 45 out of 50 is looping a hoop 18 inches in diameter from a distance of 15 feet 90 per cent of the time. This is what is commonly called being "hot" at the foul line.

## Downs Scores 21 In Husky Victory

After a close first half, the Huskies pulled away from the Panthers to beat them 59 to 43.

The superb ball handling of Boyd Gardner, and the work under the basket by Calvin Downs and Pete Ward was too much in the second half, and the Panthers faltered.

In the first half, Vernon Massey kept the Panthers in contention with 12 points to his credit; but in the second half he connected for only two points. Wallace Alexander was held to 10 points.

Calvin Downs was high man with 21 points, and Boyd Garner was close behind with 18 points.

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## Alligators Defeat Wolf-Pack, 46-44

If a game ever depended on one shot, it was Friday night in the Alligator's thrilling 46 to 44 victory over the desperate Wolf-Pack. The Wolf-Pack had to win to stay in the running for the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Leading 44 to 43 after Jerry Perrin's tip in, the Wolf-Pack started a freeze. This was quickly halted when the Wolf-Pack lost the ball after a foul shot, and the Alligators hustled the ball down court with 25 seconds remaining on the clock.

The calm, collected Dale Flaxbeard swished the winning points to the bottom of the net on a 20 foot set shot. The Wolf-Pack got one more crack at the basket, but that one failed as Bobby Glover's mid-court shot just missed the ring.

The Alligators never trailed at the end of any quarter and led 26 to 23 at the half. Inability to hit from the outside and Alligator clutch shooting and rebounding spelled defeat for the Wolf-Pack.

Dale Flaxbeard was the big show for the Alligators with 21 points while Jerry Perrin kept the Wolf-Pack in striking distance with 19.

The loss eliminated the Wolf-Pack from the title contention, but the Alligators hold second place and have a slim chance of tying with the league leading Mules.

## Sanders Leads Bruins In Defeating Webfeet

The winless Webfeet sank deeper into the cellar Friday night, when they fell before the potent Bruins by a 56-41 count.

The winners held a narrow 22-15 at half-time, but Bill Cloud got busy in the last half and poured in 18 points to enable the victors to pull away and win by the 15 point margin.

Benny Sanders with 10 points, was the high gun for the Bruins in the first half. He also collected eight points in the last half.

The Webfeet could boast no high scorers. Charlie Weeks collected 12 points, however, and Bill Stafford threw in 10.

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## Richards Leads In Mule Victory

The Mules led by Dave Richards, smothered the Faculty 75 to 37 Friday night.

The taller and faster Mules defeated the Faculty with ease. The Faculty had only six dressed out for the game, and therefore had to play the same players practically all the time.

The Faculty missed Dr. Joe Pryor's height and shooting accuracy while the Mules missed their star player, Keith Boler.

The tall Dave Richards went unchecked all night. He racked up more points than the whole Faculty output and connected for 43 points. Charles Thacker was second high man for the Mules with 21 points.

Hugh Groover, was the only consistent faculty player, making two-thirds of the Faculty's total output with 22 points.

The Mules jumped into a quick lead and never was threatened throughout the game. Dave Richards controlled both backboards, and the Mules' close defense was too much for the older Faculty team.

## Trojans Halt Cold Alligators

Hot and cold is the best way to describe last week's game between the Trojans and the Alligators — the Trojans were hot and the Gators were cold.

The Warriors rung up a 59-34 score behind the steady scoring of Glenn Moore and Jerry Mitchell. The Gators' veteran stars — Dale Flaxbeard and Raymond Knight — scored only in spurts.

Behind Mitchell's 11 points, the Trojans jumped to an 18-4 first period lead, and the Alligators had to play catch-up the rest of the way. They outscored the Trojans, 8-7, in the second period, but the Warriors' 14-6 third quarter nod was too much for them to overcome.

Knight and Flaxbeard found their stride in the last go, hitting eight and six points respectively, but Moore's 12 was enough to off-set the surge.

Moore led the hoopsters in points with 22 followed by Mitchell's 21. Flaxbeard, who leads the loop in scoring with a 20 point-plus average, netted only 13. Knight scored 10, all of them in the second-half.

February 15, 1956

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

## HERE ARE THE TOP TEN

Player	Team	Points	Games	Avg.
1. Flaxbeard	Alligators	183	9	20.3
2. Cloud	Bruins	177	9	19.7
3. Richards	Mules	166	9	18.4
4. Olbricht	Graduates	165	9	18.3
5. Boler	Mules	154	8	19.2
6. Norwood	Cougars	153	9	17.0
6. Downs	Huskies	153	9	17.0
7. Garner	Huskies	144	8	18.0
8. Perrin	Wolf-Pack	130	7	18.6
9. Moore	Trojans	128	8	16.0
10. Knight	Alligators	128	9	14.2

## Minor League Basketball

### Pluto versus Venus

Pluto defeated Venus 68-42, in one of the most unusual games played Thursday night. At game time, Venus could only account for two men; nevertheless, the game went on.

Pluto kept the edge on Venus throughout the first half because of fast-moving Bubba Davis and the accurate shooting of Harold Valentine.

Larry Bills and Glen Kelley were hitting almost equally as well for Venus, but the score at the close of the first half was 34-28 in favor of Pluto.

Harold Valentine and Clyde Jolliff were the sparkplugs in the Pluto machine during the last half that gave Pluto the commanding lead over Venus.

Larry Bills, with 24 points, was high man for Venus. Glen Kelley was next with 16 points.

Valentine and Jolliff with 14 points each were high point men for Pluto.

### Mercury versus Uranus

Mercury topped Uranus by a narrow margin of 35-33 during Thursday night's regular minor league series. It was another one of those "anyone's ball game" which is typical of the minor leagues. Mercury's victory over Uranus will give it an opportunity to compete with Jupiter for second-place standing in the league.

Uranus quickly obtained a small lead during the first half owing to John Wiebel's outstanding jump-shots and short shots by Neal Reeves. Tom Eaves lead Uranus in scoring with his backboard tip-in shots.

Trailing by two points, Mercury began to come alive during the third and fourth periods. It turned the tide when Ken Getter began sacking every foul shot he tossed. Good shooting by Howard Flippin and Tom Brown also aided Mercury in maintaining the slight lead over Uranus during the fourth quarter.

Ken Getter was high point man for Mercury with 11 points. Tom Eaves was high point man for Uranus with nine.

### Mars versus Neptune

Mars devoured its fifth consecutive victim Thursday night by defeating the Neptunes, 50-36.

But the Martians had no easy time of it. They were able to secure a slight two point lead at the close of the first period due to the accurate long shots of George Yue and sharp shooting of captain Roger Todd. However, the Neptunes were unwilling to be put down so quickly and soon had the score tied 21-21 at the close of the first half.

With the aid of Thurman Alexander, the Martians began to dominate the backboards and soon were in the lead again. Alexander was also helpful to Mars under the bucket and in the pivot slot. The Neptunes were unable to offer any serious threat against Mars during the remainder of the game.

Dewayne Davenport, with 10 points, was high man for the Neptunes. Jerry Hill was next with eight.

Thurman Alexander, George Yue and Darrell Skinner with 10 points each led Mars in scoring.

### Jupiter versus Saturn

Jupiter chalked up its fourth victory Thursday night by over-powering Saturn, 42-18.

Jupiter captured the lead early in the first period. Good shooting by Guy McHand and Marvin Gardner aided Jupiter to obtain the lead 18-14 at the close of the first half.

Saturn, hampered by the absence of players, fought bravely throughout the entire first half, and with the accurate shots of Wayne Knight succeeded in holding down Jupiter.

The second half definitely belonged to Jupiter. Bud Tucker was sacking jump-shots from any position on the court. Bill Beeson and Guy McHand also added vital points to Jupiter's account. Saturn was unable to offer any serious resistance throughout the remainder of the game.

Bud Tucker was high for Jupiter with a total of 20 points.

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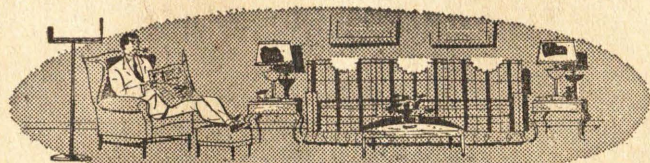
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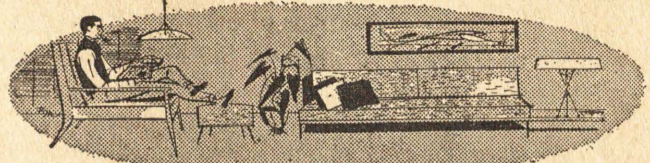
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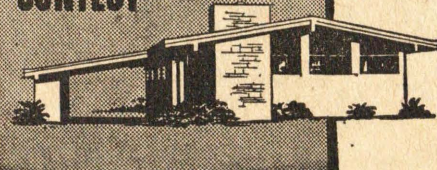
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# Wildcats Down Griffithville In Strong Last Minute Surge

The second chorus in Harding Academy's swan song flowed forth jubilantly Saturday night as the Wildcats downed previously unbeatable Griffithville, 42-41.

It was the second one-point victory in a row for Harding, and 42-41 did the job both times. The first victim was powerful Swifton.

A partisan crowd rushed to the floor of Rhodes Memorial Field House as the final buzzer ended a long standing drouth against Griffithville. It was the first time the Wildcats have ever beaten the Eagles.

After mobbing the Cats, the fans turned on Jimmy Adkins, the lad who saved the Wildcats' skin. The Eagles led the fray 41-40 with 20 seconds showing on the clock when Adkins let loose with a 25 foot set shot that won the game for Harding. Adkins had missed a shot from the same position seconds earlier, but got his second chance when Roy Vanderpool grabbed the rebound and shuffled the ball back to him.

Leehy fouled John Gibbons of Harding at the five second mark, and a technical foul was called when Griffithville coach, Ray Fain, protested the call. Gibbons missed both tries, but Harding got the ball out of bounds and easily consumed the five remaining seconds.

Harding took an early lead only to see it dwindle away with two minutes to go in the first period. Griffithville began dominating both backboards and led at the close of the first quarter 12-8.

Harding tied it 16-16 four minutes before half-time and led 21-17 at the half-way mark. The Cats took their biggest lead, 23-17, mid-way in the third period on a long set shot by Gerald Casey.

The Eagles knotted the game once again, 32-32 with seven minutes left in the game. From there out it was a race with time with Adkins capping it for Harding.

Griffithville's C. Ware was high-point man in the game with 15. Roy Vanderpool and Adkins led the Wildcat's scoring with 11 and 10 points respectively Vanderpool led the Cats in rebounds with 15.

In a preliminary game, Harding's Juniors had it a lot softer than did their big brothers. They belted the Griffithville Juniors 49-14.

## Graduates Down Cougars 53-38

The Graduates rolled smoothly behind the efforts of Owen Olbricht, Bob Rowland and Carl Brechen Friday night in capturing their seventh win. The victims were the hot and cold Cougars, and the score was 53-38.

The Masters fell behind in the first period, 12-8, as the Cougars' Harold Norwood started in good fashion by sinking three long set shots and one jump-shot.

Norwood, however cooled off following these shots and so did the Cats. The Masters, on the other hand, were just beginning. They rolled up a 44-26 third period lead behind Olbricht and Brechen, and then let their reserves have a crack at it.

# BASKETBALL STANDINGS

## Atlantic Coast League

TEAM	WON	LOST
Mules	8	1
Graduates	8	1
Alligators	6	3
Wolf-Pack	4	5
Terrapins	4	5
Panthers	3	6

## Pacific Coast League

TEAM	WON	LOST
Huskies	7	2
Cougars	4	5
Bruins	4	5
Trojans	3	6
Faculty	3	6
Webfeet	0	9

## Minor League

TEAM	WON	LOST
Mars	5	0
Mercury	4	1
Jupiter	4	1
Saturn	3	2
Uranus	2	3
Venus	1	4
Neptune	1	4
Pluto	1	4

## Richards, Davis, Borden Win In Penuckle Contest

Last Thursday afternoon Dave Richards, Terry Davis and Jim Borden completed a long climb to the top of Harding's penuckle tournament.

After dropping its first contest, this three man team stopped Jerry Perrin, Pete Stone and Red Norwood in a genuine display of basketball ability in a double elimination tournament.

Having to win twice to Perrin, Stone and Norwood's once, the winners won both games on the rebounding of Richards and the set shooting of Jim Borden.

A two of three set consisted of one game. Richards, Davis and Borden took the last set 18 to 20, 20 to 6 and 20 to 16.



# One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

## SURE ENOUGH, WASHINGTON DIDN'T LIE

When we flipped our five cent piece back in January and the honest face of George Washington turned up we knew for sure our basketball predictions would hit their mark. And sure enough they did.

Except for the lower echelon in the Pacific Coast League, our script calling has hit the nail on the head.

In the Atlantic Coast League we quoted verbatim. We called it this way. 1. Mules, 2. Alligators, 3. Wolf-Pack, 4. Terrapins and 5. Panthers. Check the present standings and you'll find they correspond identically.

In the Pacific Coast League we weren't so fortunate. The team we picked for top spot—the Huskies—is right there, but the others have yawed from their assigned positions.

Patting ourselves on the back? You might call it that, but our real motive is to create confidence on our reader's part.

Four weeks hence we will pick the 10 best men out of each league for the biggest attraction of the whole sports year — the Bison Basketball All-Star Game. We want to do the job right, and we want you to feel that it's been rightly done, because you are the sponsor.

The basketball uniforms are being tailor made at present and should be here soon.

## THE GRAND OLE' MEN

Few colleges can boast Faculty participation in sports as can Harding. It's really good to see the Ole' Men (the nickname we tagged on them several years ago) take to the gridiron or the basketball court in the fashion they do. You would never think they were 25 years old by watching them in action.

They are out there to win and they usually do. And yet, when they do lose they are the first to congratulate the victors. Those that have beaten the Faculty know the true feeling of accomplishment.

Thanks, Ole Men for leading the way — not only in the classroom, but in the sports field as well.

**OVER THEM IN A HURRY**  
Credit rangy Dave Richards for

the comeback of the year. Richards, a basketball marvel his first two years on the campus, started this season at a slow gait. Dave began to progress as the season did, and the 6'3" junior finally found his stride in last week's game between the Mules and Trojans. He slipped 43 points through the nets, hitting 20 shots from the field and jelling three charity tosses.

Whether Jim Ellis hangs up his boxing gloves for the year or not depends on his being able to find a sparring partner here on the campus. Ellis dropped a close decision to Ward Sullivan, the holder of the Mid-South middle-weight Golden Gloves title last week in Little Rock. Simple due to lack of conditioning.

Not that Sullivan isn't a good boxer, he is, and he was the better man in the contest last week. However, with the equal amount of conditioning, we think Jim is his equal in the ring.

Ellis has found one response. Versatile Charles Weeks is willing to give boxing a try, and Ellis is ready to teach him. Weeks, of course, is not going to serve as a punching bag for Ellis. Jim will teach Weeks the fundamentals of boxing before he allows him to get in the ring with any one.

Ellis is a pretty good instructor too. Last year he trained Foy Carrington and Larry Hall, and both boys won victories in the Northeast Arkansas tournament. Neither of the boys returned this year, and Ellis once again found himself forced to fight the air which isn't a very good partner. Weeks, who catches on fast to all sports, should be an improvement.

Mr. Weeks, by the way, has been doing a fine job of coaching the Academy ineligible basketball players. Win or lose, he empties his bench in every game. The best way to teach a boy to play basketball, or any sport for that matter, is simply to play him, and that's the principle Weeks adheres to.

I come from a family of long livers — my uncle had a liver 10 inches long.

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